THE ROCHEFORT-CASSAGNAC DUEL. The Challenge Accepted and then Refused— The Terms that Cassagnac was Afraid of— Record of the Affair as Drawn and Signed by the Seconds of Both Parties.

From Figure, July 30. Yesterday we referred to a challenge sent by a Communist in Geneva to Mr. Paul de Cassagnac. All the documents of this affair are In our hands, and we are the first to give them out any comment, leaving our readers to judge

of the conduct of the parties concerned.

These documents are, first, the challenge of Rochefort, the answer of Mr. Paul de Cassagnac. and the official record of the seconds. Prince Alexander de Wagrun, Compte d'Herisson, and Messrs, Georges Périn and Ordinaire. They are as follows in the order of date: "JULY 19, 1875.

"To Mr. Paul de Cassonae.

"After fruitless searches. I have at last laid my hand upon several numbers of the Paus. That of the 7th of November, 1872, contains over your signature this phrase addressed to me:

"It was he who sent forward the hordes of the Commune, while he conceiled hinself and afterward ran away. That is a man who is a great secondrel. "In the number of the 18th of the same month I read this instructive, but insulting, paragraph:

"When the brave and energetic Flourens wanted to buri upon Parls the horder who carried the coffin of Victor Noir, you found a prefet to faint off in good time; and it was for you that Victor Noir lost this life.

"This article closes as follows:
"If ever you are pardoned you all have

who court the honor of killing you like the mad dog that you are.

"The insults for which I demand satisfaction contain at the same time an engagement on your part from which it is impossible for you to free yourself. Therefore, be good enough to set out immediately for Geneva with your seconds. Mine are awaiting you.

"You must not nlead proscription, as you have done in the case of M. Clemenceau. I have not been pardoned, pardon extending itself only to those who solicit it; but I am free, and I demand the reparation which you in advance declared that you were ready to give me; and, moreover, I entreat you to hinder your honorable father from giving notice to the Prefect of Police.

"My two friends, Puissant and Bouvier, who will give you this letter, will transmit to me your answer.

"B Rue des Alpes, Geneva."

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To this letter Pain to Cassaghae replied as lows:

To M. Henri Rochefort,
You are perfectly right, sir: In signing the article which you remind me of, I signed a promissory note. It is true that you have not been in any hurry to present it, and that you have left a year and a half go by before presenting yourself to the teller; but as it is my practice to pay always and under all circumstances when I have debts, you may rest assured that I will discharge this debt with ready money.

Permit me, however, to remind you under what circumstances I addressed to you the few words which have taken so long a time to move you. This may be useful in establishing the fact that the quarrel comes from you and from you alone, and that I have had nothing to do with it.

"I am convinced that tho e who insult me now that I n between four walls, will be the first to offer me their ost abject apologies if ever I am free." am between four walls, will be the first to offer me their most abject apologies if ever I am free.

It was to this presumptuous and swaggering boast that I replied in the manner you have seen. Well, you are free; you give me your invitation; and I accept. And when I accept even your invitation, while I have refused the sub-communists of the Republique Française, it Is because, while I owe them nothing. I do owe you. You are not perdoned, it is true, and I might retire behind the technicality; but I do not like to squabble over mere terms, and with you Republicans, one must not be over scrupulous. If one were to refuse as adversaries all those who have been condemned to death or to the galleys, there would be none of you left. Moreover, you are a conspicuous personage, sir; you have been everything that a Republican can become with good luck and protection. You have been successively and in the line of advancement first deputy, then member of the Government of the 4th of Scutember, and then a convect. Therefore, you must see that you are regarded as a man most difficult to hold in. This is another reason why I do not hesitate; and now—see how generous I am i—in order to give you a chance to get back to the galley, and to escape again, I give you without discussion the choice of arms.

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If you had been a well bred man, you would not have said anything either of the police or of my father. I can understand how the bolice must be foremost in the mind of an escaped convict like you, whore departure was sainted by the cannon that the echo of Brest and Toulon knows so well, and which permits you on gaia days to sit k a vellow feather in your green convict's cap; but what is the necessity of mixing my father in a quarrel with which he has nothing to do? He has over me the inappreciable advantage of not knowing you; and in former days he in no way prevented me from lodging a bail in your side.

You ought to have the honesty to acknowledge that if anybody risks an unpleasant lintervention in all this business, it is certainly not you who find yourself abroad and outside of all chance of legal prosecution. But it is I who must go to find you out in your lair, which has now become the refuge of all the thieves, the assassins, and incendiaries of the Commune.

But since you have the kindness to give me advice, you will be ruit me, with a yew not to

THE NIAGARA FALLS HORROR. Engulfed in the Cave of the Winds and Drawn into the Vortex of Denth- A Pearless Wo-man and a Brave Man Drowned.

From the Magara Palls Register.

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Breeze on Organizing. From the Chicago Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—The convention of colored newspaper men, which has been in private session for two days, to-day began holding open session. Nearly all the newspapers in the United States under the control of colored men are represented. A son of Fred Douglass is here from California. Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, of New Orleans, called the convention to order to-day, and introduced Mayor Johnson, who made a brief speech of welcome, assuring the convention that he was in full sympathy with the objects of the convention, though they had not yet been explained. Gov. Pinchback then followed in an address, thanking the Mayor for his presence and sympathy, and entering into an explanation of the objects of the convention. On the latter subject he said the project of a national organization of colored editors was suggested a year ago. A call was issued and this meeting is the result. The first object is to make the colored men's papers self-sustaining, not immediately, but to so manage them that the coming generation will find them necessary. Ministers were included in the call, because of their great influence over the people. The colored people were 4,000,000 of the 40,000,000 in this country, and they ought to do something for themselves. They ought to do something for themselves. They ought to do something for themselves, and not rely on the whites for everything. From the Chicago Times.

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race not quite strong enough yet to take its rights. It had done well since liberation, but had not got strong enough to cope with 36,000,000 of white people.

Mr. Martin believed salvation in this respect must come from above. He believed in continual supplication for rights. He was no advocate of social equality. There were plenty of white people whom he would not have in his house; but he did favor the policy of continually asking the help of the white men. The negroes needed the advocacy of such men as Charles Sumner and Wendell Philips. Mr. Martin's speech was elequent, and roused the large audience to a considerable degree of excitement. At 12 o'clock the discussion was still in progress, and neither orators nor audience betrayed signs of weariness.

The following grotesque, yet solemn prayer is a verbatim report taken in the winter of 1892-3, at a Methodist meeting held by plantation negroes in a settlement near camp:

"O Lord God of dis glorious universe, wilt dou look down in the omnipresence of dy eye upon dese, dy collard children, bowed upon de knucklebone dis night. Take a solemn peep upon us, and let a heap o' light in. Dou knowest what dese dy poor darkies need. Dere be Sam, dere be Jerry, and dere be Pompey. Dey are in dere sins, dat's what I reckon. Help dem to git up and git from de wilderness of sin and come into de clearing of salvation. Take a solemn peep also upon de darkies in de other cabin, who fiddle and whirl upon de bombastic toe, while dy servant fulminates words to dee. May dey rise above the anthratory things of dis world and fly, like Massa Linkume balloon, heavenward. (Professor Lowe's balloon was anchored near by). Ruler of all humans on dis earth, wilt dou bress de generals in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colonels in de field dis night, if it be circum-spection in dy eye. Bress de colone From the Educational Monthly.

From the Montgomery Advertiser. On election day a well-satisfied old darkey—the very counterpart in the matter of mouth and color of old Aunt Aggy, whose photograph was sent the Geneva abortionist—went to Rockford in great giee to "wote agin the conwenshun." In this giee the Rockford boys captured him and had his photograph taken. But after the votes were counted and "Conwenshun" was found to be ahead, the old fellow's mouth grew six inches smaller, and his under lip hung down sullenly over part of his chin.

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Then the boys recaptured him, and had another photograph taken, which they marked "after voting." The first was marked "before voting." The second picture was subscribed as follows: "I feels mity bad and I dunno de cause ob it, seppen its case I woted again de Conwenshun. De saunt for me and told me if dere wuz a Conwenshun de' would take away my rights and I would not get to wote agin. Now de 'lection dun ober, and Mas Conwenshun dun 'lected, and I spec gwine to h—l. Mas Garret dun 'lected too, and dat' what's dun de matter wid me.

Terrible Times in Western Kentucky. From the Puducah Herald.

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